

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair in south; snow flurries tonight and Thursday; colder.

VOLUME 04—NUMBER 2

ACTIVITY IS REPORTED IN WAR SECTORS

Preparations Being Made for Beginning of the Spring Operations

BIG GUNS ARE KEPT BUSY NEAR YPRES AND CAMBRAI

Lively Aerial and Artillery Fighting On the American Front

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches) Raiding operations and artillery duels are increasing on the western front as the time for the beginning of the spring operations approaches. Two years ago, after a successful attack at Souchez, the Germans began their drive on Verdun with heavy artillery fire on Feb. 21, while last year the British captured Grandcourt, on the Somme front, on Feb. 7 and the Germans two weeks later retired from the Acre, the first step in the retreat to the Hindenburg line.

All official statements report great artillery activity. The big guns have been busy around Ypres and before Cambrai, on the British front, on the right bank of the Meuse, on the French front, and on the American sector. The British have made a successful raid northeast of Ypres and French raiders brought back prisoners in the Argonne. German attempts near Cambrai and near Corbeny, in Champagne, were repulsed by the British and French respectively.

There has been lively aerial and artillery fighting on the American sector northwest of Toul. The skies there have cleared and the Germans are reported to be bombarding villages which they had left untouched for many months.

Entire airmen have been active. British fliers on Monday dropped three tons of bombs and accounted for eight enemy airplanes with the loss of one machine.

On the Italian front, Italian and British aviators have brought down 13 enemy machines, while the Germans again have bombed Padua.

In Russia the situation appears less favorable to the Bolsheviks. A decree by the Bolshevik government separating state and church and confiscating church property has aroused the opposition of Archibishop Tikhon, the patriarch of All Russia, who has called upon his followers to defend the church. The church, the clash between the government and the church is said to be approaching an acute stage.

New military opposition to the Bolsheviks has arisen in the Tartars and Poles. Ensign Krylenko, commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik armies, is reported to have been arrested by Polish troops who captured Mohilev. Tartar forces are moving on Sebastopol, the naval base on the Black Sea, after having captured Cafta, in the Crimea. In Kiev, the Ukrainians are reported to have gained the upper hand.

After conferences with the German emperor, the German and Austrian foreign ministers are reported to be returning to Brest-Litovsk. German newspapers indicate that if peace is reached with the Ukraine, little attention will be paid to the Bolsheviks. The conferences in Berlin continued throughout an entire day, the crown prince, the Bulgarian premier and the Turkish grand vizier also taking part. A crown council meeting was held.

CHEMISTS WILL ESCAPE DRAFT

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, Feb. 6.—Announcement has been made by the adjutant general of the army that manufacturers engaged in the production of material necessary for the prosecution of the war, who have lost the services of highly-specialized chemists through the first draft and whose work thereby has been seriously handicapped, again may obtain the services of these men for war-work. It is also announced that manufacturers threatened with the loss of their trained chemists in the present draft may retain these men.

Manufacturers thus affected are requested to apply to the chemical service section, national army, new interior department building, Washington, for the regulations governing the transfer of men already drafted, or the possible rectification of men not yet called.

These steps have been taken by the war department with a view toward bringing about adequate chemical control of manufacturing plants engaged in the supply of war material and to assure that there will be no unnecessary retarding of supplies for the successful conduct of the war.

FIFTY DEGREES WARMER.

(Associated Press Telegram) Cleveland, Feb. 6.—After two days of suffering from below zero weather Clevelanders were given relief today when the thermometer at 8 a.m. registered 38 degrees above zero, fifty degrees warmer than yesterday morning. The below zero temperature of yesterday broke early last night and the mercury gradually rose until at midnight it had reached 24 degrees above zero.

EX-KING MANUEL NOW AT WORK SERVING RED CROSS IN ENGLAND



Ex-King Manuel in his office.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who is now in England, has gone to work and is a clerk in the Military Orthopedic hospital at Shepperton, Eng-

land. He is also the treasurer of the Red Cross in England and is kept busy in fulfilling the duties of his two employments.

HEATLESS MONDAYS TO BE CONTINUED AS THE FUEL SHORTAGE IS VERY ACUTE.

(Associated Press Telegram) Washington, Feb. 6.—Continuation of the heatless Monday program as essential to the relief of the acute coal shortage in the east has been decided upon by the fuel and railroad administrations.

Some relief in the east from the bitter cold of the past few days was seen today in slowly-rising temperatures and officials said, increased movement of coal might be expected.

Hope of revoking the order was abandoned yesterday after Administrator Garfield and Director General McAdoo had considered reports of

JOHN L. SULLIVAN BURIED TODAY IN BOSTON CEMETERY

(Associated Press Telegram) Boston, Feb. 6.—Final tribute to a great champion was paid today when the body of John L. Sullivan was buried in Calvary cemetery. In the crowds that lined the snow filled streets as the casket was borne from the home of Sullivan's sister, Mrs. Annie Lemon to St. Paul's church where the funeral mass was celebrated, where scores of children bidding farewell to their big "Pal."

Sullivan virtually had been out of sporting life since James J. Corbett won the American heavyweight championship from him by a knockout in New Orleans in 1892, and the honor paid his memory today came from walks far removed from the "squared circle."

Leaders of the temperance movement were there to testify to their regard for the man who boasted that his greatest victory was gained when he conquered drink. Many were there also whom the former champion had helped in their hours of need. The sporting fraternity came of all in the class are printed and posted, with special comment on 28 of the number. The ranking first ten are Sergeant G. E. Jordan, Company E; Sergeant E. Dickenson, 32nd infantry; Lieutenant J. C. Sargent, 32nd infantry; Second Lieutenant R. T. Lowry, seventh training battalion depot brigade; Second Lieutenant W. W. Ward, 32nd infantry; Lieutenant H. B. Chancey, 32nd infantry and Corporal W. Kluber, 33rd infantry.

"Proficiency in the use of the 'bowie' might be a degree for another class complimented from General Perkin's headquarters. Fifty-four non-commissioned officers of the 332d infantry regiment took a special course under Captain Owen of the British military mission. Captain Owen is especially pleased with the progress shown by this class," says the memorandum.

Numerals of all in the class are printed and posted, with special comment on 28 of the number. The ranking first ten are Sergeant G. E. Jordan, Company E; Sergeant A. S. Richardson, Company H; Corporals Wilson and P. E. Nixon, machine gun company; Corporal H. Kissane, Company E; Sergeant G. L. Boedicker, Company A; Sergeant C. K. White, Company B; Corporal C. C. Kapp, Company L; Corporal L. Ricks, Company C; Corporal G. E. Gait, Company D.

The men were engaged as section hands on the railroad and had just

jumped from one track to the other to avoid being struck by a fast approaching westbound freight unescorted by the nearness of the passenger train which struck them before they could gain safety on the siding.

Rauch was the foreman of the construction gang and both he and Hollibaugh have been life long residents of New Waterford. Of the four men injured three were rushed to the hospital at Salem, Ohio, and one was taken to the railroad construction camp.

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EXAMINATION OF WAR SECRETARY IS CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1.)
Baker explained he did not depend wholly on American shipping in his citations.

Senator Hitchcock said that on Nov. 30, the shipping board advised him the total gross available American tonnage was 582 ships of 3,721,806 tons, including tankers and former German and Austrian ships. Secretary Baker said he could not estimate how many troops that tonnage would supply.

The much-discussed editorial in the *Metropolitan* magazine, of which Colonel Roosevelt was associate editor, attacking the war department's preparations to send troops to France, came up again. Secretary Baker had replied to the editorial in his first statement by saying that the war department had done more than the magazine contended it should.

"Did the editor have any information other than an ordinary citizen might have had at that time?" asked Senator Weeks.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Baker, "adding that in August when the article appeared he had been quite certain that the department could do more toward training troops than it suggested and also that there was good promise that more could be done toward getting them to France than the article proposed."

"I can answer that in this way," Mr. Baker said. "On Jan. 1 we had transported to France more troops than our schedule had called for."

"Both combatant and non-combatant troops?" asked Senator Weeks.

"That is the aggregate," Mr. Baker said.

Senator Weeks said he had heard that a military force ran about forty percent combatant troops.

Secretary Baker said he did not have the figures but agreed to furnish Senator Weeks confidentially figures as to the number of men shipped and the proportion of fighting troops.

Before General Bliss went to Europe, Mr. Baker said, an exhaustive study of the shipping situation was made. It was reviewed before he went back the second time to attend the sessions of the supreme war council. The secretary said the war department had kept in closest touch with the shipping board and the supreme war council had the data on which to reply.

Secretary Baker said he had not determined whether troops would be kept in the southern camps next summer. If the summer weather was as extreme as this winter has been, he said, some would have to be removed.

American tonnage losses, Secretary Baker said, have been exceedingly light. "The service the navy has rendered in the protection of the army," he said, "has been exampled."

"Is there any prospect of more tonnage becoming available at an early date?" asked Senator Weeks.

"Oh, yes," Mr. Baker said. "I recall now that 130,000 tons additional has become available during the last 10 days."

The vessels were drawn from various lines where they had been replaced by neutral shipping.

Much of the tonnage originally available for men and supplies had been diverted to the harbor and arsenal projects abroad, he said, and the purchase of artillery abroad had served to relieve shipping somewhat, although the necessity of transporting raw materials for the guns had figured in the final result.

Examination of Secretary Baker was interrupted while senators discussed going into executive session to permit the secretary to furnish confidential information. The discussion was precipitated by Senator Reed, who thought the committee was entitled to exact information to the number of men now in France and other subjects.

"I think the whole question of ships ought to be discussed in an executive session," said Secretary Baker, in reply to Chairman Chamberlain who asked his views. The tonnage matter, he added, involved international arrangements and he suggested that he be permitted to prepare a statement to show the status.

Secretary Baker agreed that the committee should have every available fact including confidential information. Senator Weeks said he wanted to develop just what could be done in getting men, munitions and other products abroad but without disclosing confidential material.

The Massachusetts senator said, however, he thought there was "a good deal of camouflage about keeping information from the enemy which is published in annual reports and otherwise."

"I want to make a suggestion if I may," Secretary Baker interposed. "The misfortune for me, if I may call it such, in my first statement to the committee, lay in the fact that I attempted to give opinions of the broad general situation as I saw it, when the information lay in details that ought to have been gotten from the experts in direct charge or in statistics giving specific facts. I was attempting a general survey. It was a misfortune for me to do that. I think it better to give the committee specific statements and the committee is entitled to that."

Secretary Baker proposed to have detailed statements of information prepared at the department and submitted to the committee and then if the committee desired to cross examine him later regarding the statements he would gladly return.

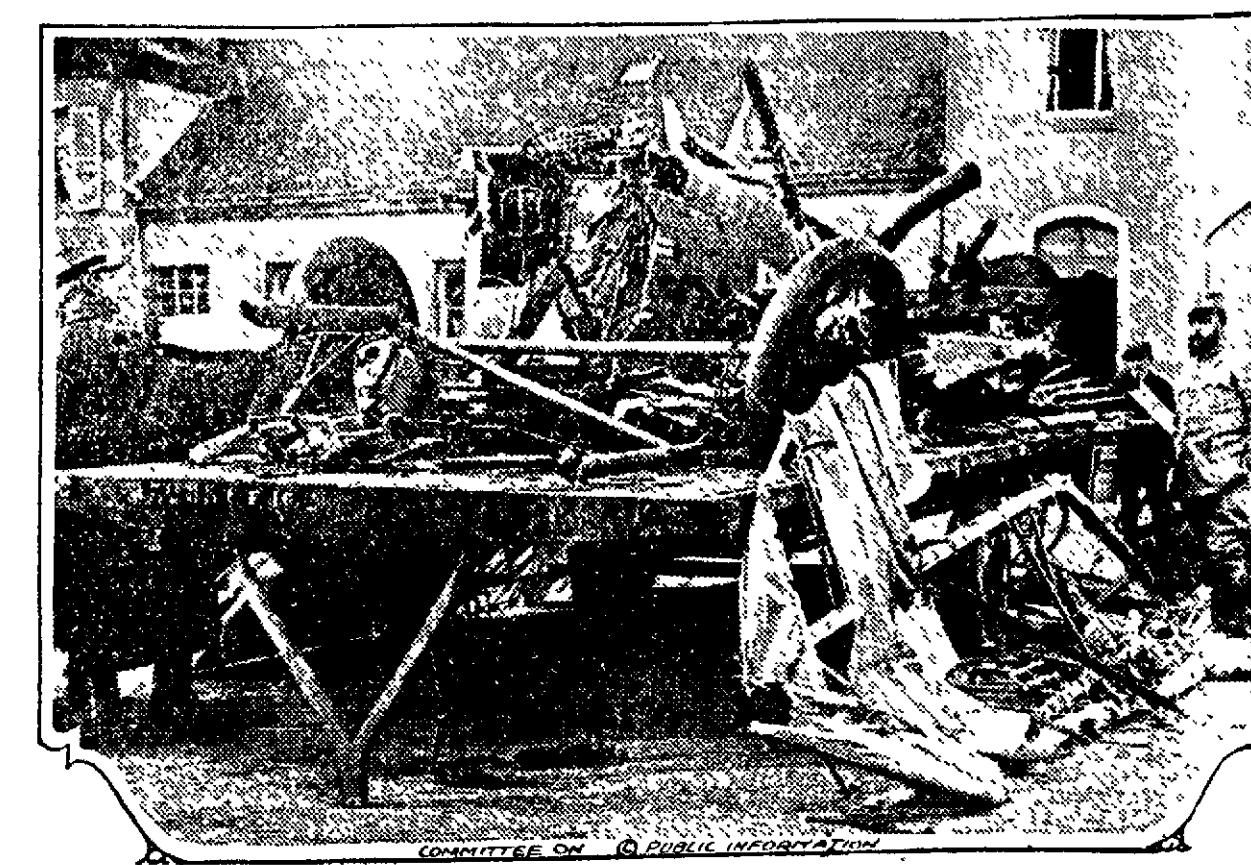
Senator Hitchcock asked if the secretary would object to giving the committee the basis for his opinion that he expected a million men would be in France before fall.

"Not in the least," said Mr. Baker. "I could have the committee go into the adjoining room and give it to you in three sentences."

Senator Hitchcock thought the information should be given the same publicity as his first statement.

"The secretary conveyed to the country," said Senator Hitchcock, "information that I think was very

IT WAS GERMAN TAUBE BEFORE IT VENTURED TOO CLOSE TO FRENCH LINES—NOW IT'S RELIC



In one of the French cities near the front the townspeople gather about this relic and exult over the triumph it represents. It was once a taube. But its adventurous German flier came too close to the trenches of the French. A French ace went aloft, there was a short battle in the air, the taube came down a wreck. It was mounted on a truck, as have been scores of others, and set up in the French town as a relic.

The fate of a taube.

NO VERDICT YET IN KERNS CASE; JURY STILL OUT

NEWARK NURSES ENLIST FOR ARMY WORK IN FRANCE

MECHANICS ARE ENROLLING FOR SHIP BUILDING

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Columbus, Feb. 6.—Columbus was leading all other Ohio cities today in the campaign for enrolling 23,000 mechanics for ship building. The total number of men volunteering at the Columbus state free employment office for ship building service was 277. Cincinnati was second with 161 volunteers, and Springfield third with 89. Cleveland had enrolled only 61 and Toledo only 11. The total enrollment for Ohio for the first week was 844.

Governor Cox also issued a statement urging men to enroll and pointed out the necessity of obtaining men to enroll. Other reports of the enrollment of the free employment agencies over the state received by O. H. Mayhugh, director of employment today showed the following: Akron, 37; Canton, 35; Chillicothe, 21; Hamilton, 23; Lima, 11; Marietta, 15; Marion, 15; Portsmouth, 35; Tiffin, 4; Washington C. H., 4; Youngstown, 9 and Zanesville, 12.

ACCUSE RAILROAD OFFICIALS OF TRYING TO FORCE RATES

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Toledo, Feb. 6.—Leaders among railroad men in the operating departments made statements here today accusing railroad officials of deliberately holding up movements of coal and other freight to discredit government control and to force higher freight rates. They are in communication with Congressman L. R. Sherwood at Washington, urging appointment of a federal yardmaster in each large city, to have absolute control of the movement of trains.

SHORT ITEMS

Unless a man is polite to his wife he is not polite.

Truth never dodges, no matter who throws mud at it.

An egg is best when fresh, but it's different with an office boy.

Some people are full of the truth because they never let any of it out.

If bread is the staff of life then bread and honey must be a gold-headed cane.

From an Indian's standpoint it's America for everybody but the American.

When locomotives and children get on the wrong track it takes a switch to get them back.

Occasionally a man figures on a reserved seat in heaven because he once gave away an old coat.—Chicago News.

Even tobacco goes up. In fact, it goes up in smoke.

The people who are looking for trouble have no trouble in finding it,

GROCERS, BAKERS AND RESTAURANT PEOPLE CALLED FOR MEETING

Retail and wholesale grocers, bakers, restaurant-keepers, feed and flour dealers, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall for the purpose of discussing with a representative from Food Administrator F. C. Croxton's office, the various new rules regarding the sale of foodstuffs. The meeting is being called by the Licking County Food Administration committee, at the request of Mr. Croxton, who is anxious that every grocer, baker, restaurant-keeper, etc., in Newark be made entirely familiar with the new rulings. The local committee believed that no local dealer would knowingly sell contrary to the rules laid down by the government authorities, and for this reason wants everyone to be acquainted with the desires of the government.

Several cases of infraction of the rules have been reported, and following this meeting, when everything will be made plain, strict enforcement of all rules will be made. Every grocer, baker and restaurant-keeper should be sure to attend this meeting, as absence from it, and consequent lack of knowledge of the rules will not excuse a dealer from any violation.

Following the meeting with the dealers, a meeting will be held with the members of the local committee.

W. S. STAMPS IN LIEU OF CHANGE

Suggest Taking Savings Stamps Rather Than Small Coins.

Columbus, O. (Special) — "Ask for your change in Thrift Stamps."

This is the suggestion that will confront hundreds of thousands of Ohio people patronizing mercantile establishments throughout the state, following a plan worked out by the Ohio War Savings committee.

Effect of such a movement will be obvious, the state committee believes. It will keep before practically all of Ohio people most of the time the War Savings plan and will be largely influential in advancing the campaign.

With hundreds of thousands of people patronizing retail stores each day, many times receiving small amount of change in transactions, the state committee is sure the scheme of taking Thrift Stamps in lieu of small coins will operate as an easy method of saving.

Signed carrying the foregoing suggestion will be placed conspicuously in thousands of retail establishments throughout the state within the next few days.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Love is the only sure cure for coquetry.

Courage and caution make a splendid working team.

Love is always sweeter when flavored with just a little discord.

You will never know what people think of you by what they say.

Your ship will never come in unless you go out with a tug to meet it.

It is easier for some good musicians to compose a wedding march than a crying baby.

You can't train up a child in the way he should go by throwing cold water on his ambitions.

With men it's wine, women and song; with women it's ice cream soda, men, grand opera and chicken salad.

Judging from correspondence the free war tractor school to be held at the State Fair grounds at Columbus from Feb. 11 to 16 will be largely attended.

Details of the school are being rapidly arranged by the Ohio State University and Board of Agriculture of Ohio, which have it in charge.

The school is intended particularly for those who are expecting to operate a tractor for the first time this season, although anyone may attend. No fees will be attached.

Instruction by Experts.

The lectures will be given by H. C. Ramsower and G. W. McCuen, tractor specialists of the Ohio State University; L. W. Dickerson and C. O. Reed, formerly of the farm mechanics department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture; A. H. Gilbert, formerly of the department of agricultural engineering of Purdue University, and L. W. Cause, head of the department of agricultural engineering of the University of Nebraska.

Experts from the factories of the different tractor companies will be in charge of the laboratory work.

Program in Detail.

Following is the program for the week:

Monday—Registration, Theory of Gas Engines.

Tuesday—Types of Tractors, Ignition and Tractor Ratings.

Wednesday—Valve Grinding, Carburetor Removal, Lubrication and Bearings.

Thursday—Transmissions, Carburetion of Fuels and Carburetor Adjustments.

Friday—Trombles, Troubles Adjustment.

Saturday—Plow Hitches and Pox Brake.

All persons expecting to attend are advised to remain during the entire week. Further information may be secured from H. C. Ramsower, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

"NOSTRIOLA" FINE FOR "STUFFY" HEAD COLDS OR CATARRH

The Surest, Safest, Cheapest Way to Open Nasals, Break a Cold and Stop Catarrh.

NOSTRIOLA Balm or Liquid is certainly fine. If you are troubled with Nasal Catarrh, Catarhal Disease, Headache, Head Noise, Dullness and Weakness, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Asthma, Hay Fever, or kindred afflictions, surely get NOSTRIOLA from your druggist at once.

NOSTRIOLA is simple and easy to use. You just apply a little nose oil on the Vapor-Spray and immediately head is clear as a bell, you breathe freely and distinctly feel your cold breaking up and leaving you.

The nostrils and all passages are cleared and purified by the use of NOSTRIOLA night and morning.

Buy a tube of the Balm (25c) or a Special NOSTRIOLA (41c) which includes 60 days' treatment and you'll say it is the best investment you ever made. The NOSTRIOLA formula, which accompanies each treatment, is endorsed by leading physicians and all druggists dealing in pharmaceuticals and guarantee the NOSTRIOLA products.—Adv't.

THE MARVELOUS A-I-M STORY

Years of Search End On Almost Forsaken Farm In Mississippi

MEDICAL DISCOVERY MADE POVERTY STRICKEN FAMILY RICH

Everybody knew iron was good for people but to find it in medicinal form like in Acid Iron Mineral was where the trouble came, and while chemists were making tinctures, pills and tonics from "metallic iron" that was apt to ruin teeth, upset people's stomachs, etc., a farmer by the name of Horn, almost destitute, was barely getting enough to eat for himself and family on his little farm down in Mississippi.

The windows to his house lacked window panes and in their place were old bits of rags and clothing to keep out the insects, cold and drafts.

COLORED MAN FOUND IT.

Then one day a darky, old and decrepit, blood diseased and slowly dying with great sores upon his limbs and body which it was said could never be cured, started digging a ditch and came upon this great medicinal iron deposit buried beneath a marble-like rock and clay covering which sheltered it from atmosphere and water down through the unknown centuries since the all-wise Creator put it there.

Today, this Chemical Corporation, with latest methods takes the mineral and by a process of filtering, concentrating, testing and bottling makes it possible for anyone to visit the nearest drug store and procure it for the home treatment of blood. Rheumatic, stomach and digestion troubles, and doctors, hospitals and surgeons acclaim it a splendid preparation and so cheap, so powerful, so good and free from injurious opiates, narcotics and alcohol, old and young may take it. Just a half to one teaspoonful in a glass of water makes a better, stronger, iron tonic for you. The local drug stores have it, or a large 12 ounce bottle will be sent anywhere on receipt of price by the Ferrodine Chemical Corp., Roanoke, Va.—Advertisement.

SPECIAL SHIRT SALE

Men's \$1.50 and \$2

Crepe Shirts

\$1.15

Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 to close out at

See Window Display.

NECKWEAR SALE

Choice of our \$1.50

Neckwear at only

98c

HERMANN
STEIN BLOCK SMART CLOTHES
THE CLOTHIER

"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

(Thrift Stamps for Sale at Our Store)

Save

WHEN YOU CAN

Is the Slogan of These Days

We Quote a Few of Our Many Specials

Men's and Young Men's \$15 Fancy Suits and Overcoats NOW \$11.25

Men's and Young Men's \$20 Fancy Suits and Overcoats NOW \$15.25

Men's and Young Men's \$25 Fancy Suits and Overcoats NOW \$20.25

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND.

"The Girl, Glory." Enid Bennett's new starring vehicle is "The Girl, Glory," a farce play produced under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince which will be shown at the Grand theatre Thursday and Friday. It was written by C. Gardner Sullivan.

"The Girl, Glory." Enid Bennett appears as Glory Wharton, the granddaughter of an old civil war veteran. Jed Wharton, Jed was a veteran who had been at Gettysburg and like all old gentlemen has decided at times when he buttonholes every one within reach to tell him of the different battles in which he has served. He has a fine taste for old bourbon and is wont to call it "the old occasion." This is the only cloud in Glory's life, and she determines to wipe out the evil that has mastered him.

Jed's dilemma who seeks the aid of her best and wisest, the young minister of the village. Then decides that the old man is unable to get the liquor he will do without it. How she accomplishes her determination forms the drama. Among those appearing with Mrs. Bennett are Walt Whitman, Margaret Bennett, J. P. Lockney, William Warters and Darrel Foss.

ALHAMBRA.

"Diamonds and Pearls." Twenty different gorgeous gowns are worn by Kitty Gordon, the famous English beauty, in her newest World-Picture, "Diamonds and Pearls." The costumers, one of them is right up to the minute in fashion. Every woman will want to see these gowns and learn from them the trend of present-day fashions. Kitty Gordon is always not alone right up to the minute in style, but is just a little ahead.

"Diamonds and Pearls" is what the title would indicate, a drama of high life, of magnificently gowned women and of wealth. It is in this phase of life alone that is depicted in this ultra-successful drama. We also see the workaday world, with a hand-

audience. They were pretty and beautifully designed and proved beyond doubt they were made by an artist.

The song numbers which sandwiched the play numerous times were lively.

Two more performances of "Girl of My Heart" will be given in Wheeling.

A matinee this afternoon and performance will conclude the engagement.

Seats were placed on sale this morning and from indications good houses will see both performances.

Anna Held.

Anna Held, famous French star of musical comedy, will make her re-appearance in Newark as a star at the Auditorium soon, at which time she will impersonate the character of Claire La Tour, an actress of the Théâtre Marigny. Miss Held is said to be a more brilliant artist than ever, and that she still finds it impossible to make her voice behave. "Follow Me" is a typical Held number, shown in rapid tempo, exceedingly funny, has numerous song hits and is presented by an exceptionally clever cast which includes Harry Short, Venita Fitzhugh, Marion Badonette, Ida Fitzhugh, Harry and Lew Sennour, Leon Francel and Talyon and Ward.

CHARITY MATINEE.

Manager Pennington of the Auditorium, has arranged for another special "Poor Friend's Matinee," which will be given at the Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., at which time special arrangements picture program will be given. In the reader will look up the Auditorium ad in today's issue of this paper, he will readily see that the matinee arranged for the benefit of the poor, one and all parents, owing to the fact that there is no school should send their kiddies, with any such wearing apparel that will make some poor soul happy. Any person who wishes can attend this performance, if you haven't any clothes—money will be accepted, and

Books" which are used by our boys for admittance. If you have a friend at one of the many camps, buy a "Smile Book" and make him happy.

John W. Cameron, husband and leading man of the Newark troupe joined the U.S. Army Aviation corps at Miami, Fla. None knew Miss Stewart was married until last week, the marriage having taken place some time ago.

George Walsh, popular William Fox star, is in the Polyclinic Hospital suf-

SOME DAY.
The following bits of verse were written by Phillip Hillbrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hillbrant of North Eleventh street. He is a senior in the Newark High school, and calls the poem "Some Day":

Some day I may be called to go,
To provide I'm a man,
That's the courage and the grit,
To fight for Uncle Sam.

I may not be as big as some,
But all the same I'll fight,
And when it comes to getting low,
I'll be clear out of sight.

I'd like to sail above the clouds,
And right a German plane,
I'd get him if I had to chase
him all the way to Spain.

I'd like to sail right o'er Berlin,
I sure would do my best,
To shoot some decorations,
Right off the Kaiser's vest.

I would not be particular,
About which one I hit,
The Kaiser or his crosses,
Just so he'd had a fit.

And then again I'd like to be,
A sailor-boy in blue,
I'd like to shoot those heavy guns,
Until my aim was true.

I'd like to practice on the "subs",
What great sport it would be,
To shell that bunch of murderers,
And spill them in the sea.

If I could ride inside a tank,
You bet I'd plow that line,
I'd chase old Mister Hindenberg
Across the bloody Rhine.

Perhaps I may be too severe,
Upon such "Kultured" men,
But I would like to see them all
Inside a lion's den.

Air castles soon float off in space,
Your thots are all their worth,
And as the ones I built are gone,
I guess I'm back on earth.

P. H. '18.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Clinton E. Fry, whose residence is Ontario, Oregon, and Charles C. Fry, whose residence is 1111 No. Tampa, Florida, will take notice that on October 13th, 1917, Derling Hatch of Clara A. Fry as Executrix of the deceased commenced an action in the Common Pleas Court, Licking County, Ohio, No. 18942, against the above named parties and the other children and next of kin of Clinton E. Fry deceased, praying the direction and judgment of the Court in constraining the estate of Joshua C. Fry, deceased, as to whether or not the estate, now worth \$250.00 with interest, due on date signed by Charles C. Fry; a note dated May 24, 1881, for \$40.00 with interest due on date signed by C. C. Fry; a note dated November 18, 1881, for \$150.00 with interest from date signed by Charles C. Fry; a note dated August 11, 1881, for \$200.00 with interest at 8 per cent signed by C. C. Fry; a note dated April 1, 1888, for \$100.00 with interest by Charles C. Fry; a note dated December 4, 1912, for \$25.00, with interest due on date signed by Charles C. Fry; all made payable to the decedent, all of whom are without any credits or endorsements, are valid and subsisting obligations of Charles C. Fry, as to whether or not the named executors shall deduct from said Charles C. Fry's share of his estate, the amount due upon said promissory notes, or whether the same may be considered as dividends of the said testator to the said Charles C. Fry, and as to whether the advancements mentioned in the will of decedent are a part of the demands represented by said promissory notes, as to whether or not the defendants, Mary Wagner, Amy Keckley, Nettie Keckley, and Charles C. Fry, are chargeable with the expenses of the receipts given by them to the testator for \$200.00 respectively, as advancements on the share or amount each on final distribution of the estate, and whether or not said testator gave the time of the execution of said will, intended to charge said daughters with said advancements.

That said plaintiffs and the Court to construe said will and give judgment as to how the same shall be construed, and direct the executors as to the settlement of said debts in respect to the matters above mentioned.

The above named parties are hereby advised that they are required to answer said petition on the 2nd day of March, 1918, or judgment will be rendered in accordance with the prayer of the petition.

Derling Hatch and Clara A. Fry, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Joshua C. Fry, deceased.

1-9-Wed-6

fering from three broken ribs. The accident happened while he was making a picture.

The Re-making of a Nation," the new reel feature made at Camp Sheridan, Illinois, was shown at Washington, D. C. last week, and proved the biggest kind of sensation. Only members of both houses of Congress were admitted. It will come to the Auditorium shortly.

Another popular screen star is at the Auditorium today in the person of Fan Ward, noted actress. Her gowns and jewels are said to be the finest worn by any screen star. She is appearing in a Paramount feature, "The Level."

One of the song hits that is sweeping the country, "Somewhere in France is a Little Girl," is sung in the Elks Minstrels. The music of the march is used on the battle line by the soldiers and is a stirring melody.

D. W. Griffith is working 16 hours a day, editing and titling his latest war drama of the Western Front, which he is to produce under the auspices of the British and French war offices. While "Over There" he took in \$100,000, which will be shrunk for display purposes to \$10,000.

Rose Tapley, former Vitagraph screen star, is now doing missionary work for Paramount's wonderful Lincoln series of the 25-reel chapter story, "The Son of the Sun," which will soon be seen in Newark, along with "Any One" having magazines, books, etc., that they wish the boys at Chillicothe to have, if they will leave same at the Auditorium, the management will express their thanks. Sherman, without cost. If you haven't anything of the sort, if you will tell your friends of this you will greatly oblige the Auditorium management.

"Experience" is an attraction that will come to Newark for two days beginning soon. This is a big road show being presented at the Hartman next week. The same company that did this wonder, said to be the most wonderful play in America, written by George Hobart, and will run for five months in New York, eight months in Chicago, and five months in Boston, and this season is playing return dates in almost every city in the country.

C. Aubrey Smith, remembered in Newark by his clever work in "The Witching Hour," is to come to the Auditorium soon in "Jaffery," taken from the novel of the same name, and written by W. H. Locke. Locke is best known by his "Beloved Bondman," etc.

In the cast are seen Eleanor Woodruff, Florence Deshon, Doris Sawyer, Eric Draper, Paul Doucet, Claire Hillier and others.

No pictures at the Auditorium tomorrow for Paul Bowser, Newark's own champion wrestler, will meet Mike Yokel at Lake City, Marvel in a finished match. The Newark crowd will be large east of players, who will be the star, Edna Ann Luke, who was featured in "The Prince of Pilsen," "My Home Town Girl," and "The Girl of My Dreams." The girls in "The Girl of My Dreams" are Constance Sheridan, Lois Arnold, Constance Weston, McCarthy, Charles Myers, Walter Ware, Thomas F. Reynolds, Casper Bauer, Mary Fredericks and James D. McLean, and others. Some of the big songs like "I'm a Man," "I'm a Married Life Looks Good to Me," "Girl of My Heart," "Twenty Different Ways to Kiss a Maid," "Linger by the Window," "When Cannons Boom," "Give Them a Mexican," "You Can't Fish in My Fish Pond," and many others. Seats now on sale.

"Daddy Long Legs," a charming little Cinderella story of an orphan and his adopted mother, is not a stranger to Providence, and the audience here is welcomed by large audiences.

The present company shows us new faces, but gives a smooth and agreeable impression of Jean Webster's engrossing drama.

Much interest attaches to the appearance on this occasion of Frances Stirling Clarke, who plays Judy the orangutan. Clarke has in a marked degree what the critics call "personality"—which is to say that she possesses magnetism and projects her individuality across the footlights.

Frances' story, which is a marked departure from the usual comedy fare, is a "personality" which is to say that she possesses magnetism and projects her individuality across the footlights.

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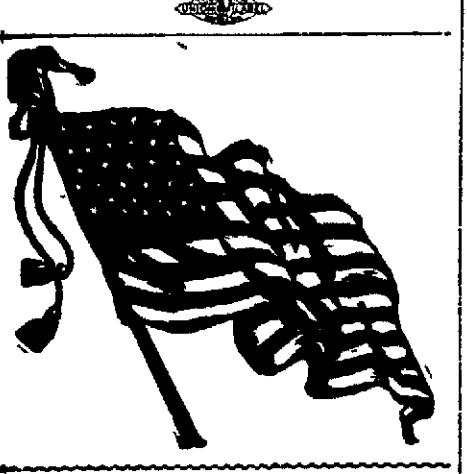
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TOWN BOYS ON FARMS.

Last spring when it was proposed that high school, college, and other young men and boys be organized to do farm work, on account of the scarcity of agricultural labor, the farmers were quite surprised. The old saying: "A boy is a boy, two boys are a half boy, and three boys are no boy at all," was emphatically quoted.

The farmers were quite sure that this inexperienced help would be so ignorant of farm methods that it would be of little help. This attitude was illustrative of the farmer's traditional caution and conservatism, and perhaps illustrates why many farmers don't have a larger success.

It is interesting to learn that a great many farmers are now coming to the labor and employment bureaus and conservation committees, and asking for help from the high schools and colleges. Evidently the farmers found these fellows a great deal better workers than they ever expected.

The manager of one large fruit orchard wrote to one of these bureaus that it would have been utterly impossible for him to have harvested his crop last summer, had it not been for this despised help. He said he harvested, last summer, \$30,000 worth of fruit, largely done by boy-work. This year he wants all the boys he can get. When a young man has gone party way through a college or high school, he may not know much about farm tools or methods of cultivating. But his mind has been awakened by his study, and he takes in new ideas a great deal faster than ordinary ignorant farm help.

Therefore, the people who are managing the campaign to increase farm production should canvass very thoroughly for boy-labor. Every high school academy and college should be urged to recruit boys and young men for this purpose. And the farmers should be encouraged to take them. They will pick up new ideas quickly.

THE SPRUCE INDUSTRY.

Some months ago the success of the American airplane program was jeopardized by strikes in the spruce industry. German sympathizers rejoiced, and German spies were suspected of working to foment such strikes. In so far as they may have done so, their congratulations were short-lived.

No satisfactory substitute has yet been found for spruce in building planes. It is light and has great strength, the two essential qualities. Spruce is not as plenty as it was before the days of its free use for paper-making. But there is considerable left, particularly in Washington and Oregon, and the Canadian supplies must be fairly good.

When it appeared that there

Daily History Class—Feb. 6.
1603—Princess Anne, later Queen Anne, daughter of James II, born; died 1714.

1778—France recognized the independence of the American colonies, the government of which was revolutionary.

1832—Gen. John Brown Gordon, noted Confederate soldier, born; died 1904.

1916—The Lusitania reached Liverpool, England, flying the United States flag.

1917—British occupied 1,000 yards of abandoned German trenches, on the Somme front.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Planet Saturn shines all night. Planet Neptune rises at sunset and crosses the meridian line about midnight, but can be located only by a telescope.

would be trouble in getting out the spruce, regiments were organized of men familiar with lumbering. The greatest difficulty occurred after the spruce was gotten out, on the problem of seasoning the wood. After it is just out it is far too wet and sappy. Ordinarily seasoning takes 12 to 18 months. The scientists got up a process that would do it in four months. But the army men said that was too long. Now a seasoning process by saturation has been devised that does the business in about 10 days.

It takes about 125 feet of spruce boards to build an airplane. This all has to be good, smooth wood, without knots or other irregularities. As the wood is largely defective it actually takes over 4000 feet as it runs for each plane. This, of course, makes a tremendous demand on our spruce resources.

BUILDING MODERN ROADS.

As labor has greatly increased in cost, the expense of stone roads has become very large. Many engineers have abandoned the formulas recently thought essential, and have reduced the thickness of the stonelayers to six inches, and sometimes as low as three inches.

Just how permanent any road with only a three-inch stonelayer can be is yet to be determined. It is not wise policy to lay a wide road through most country districts. The traffic on ordinary roads can get along on a 12-foot strip of macadam very nicely, and allow the work to cover a proportionately greater distance.

The use of coal-tar and oils with an asphaltic base to make a solid crust has become very general. It seems an almost hopeless proposition nowadays to lay a macadam road without some such binder. The asphaltic material must be mixed very thoroughly with the stone forming the crust. It is recommended that the base of the road be coated with asphaltic cement, about a gallon being applied to the square yard.

The surface course is composed of fine stone mixed with the asphaltic material, spread on and rolled while warm. Then sand or stone screenings are put on the top to keep the surface from running. It makes a hard crust that will stand the more moderate wear very well.

Maintenance has to begin the day after the road has been completed. Ordinary maintenance, according to the government bulletins, may be expected to cost \$100 a mile a year. But it is a great deal less expensive to spend that amount than to rebuild a road.

OUR WAR AIMS.

"What we demand in this war, therefore, is nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is that the world be made fit and safe to live in; and particularly that it be made safe for every peace-loving nation which, like our own, wishes to live its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and fair dealing by the other peoples of the world as against force and selfish aggression.

All the peoples of the world are in effect partners in this interest and for our own part we see very clearly that unless justice be done to others it will not be done to us. The program of the world's peace, therefore, is our program."—President Wilson's Message of January 8.

"The sacrifices we are exacting of the noble American boys who are going to the bloody fields of France for the lives and liberty of us who stay at home call to us an irresistible appeal to support them with our most earnest efforts in the work we must do at home."—Secretary McAdoo.

"We have reached the time in our national life when no loyal citizen in the country can afford to spend a dollar for wasteful luxuries. Such an expenditure resolves itself into a disloyal act."—Cardinal Gibbons.

That formidable-looking paper is not an examination test for a university professor in psychology, metaphysics, and advanced philosophy, but merely a draft questionnaire.

A large number of people are perfectly willing to save fuel for the government by lying a-bed until 8 a.m.

There is a very general belief that everyone can get more pay without increasing the prices of commodities.

Fuel Administrator Garfield decides candy isn't food. Did the doc ever have a best girl?

Some people think we can keep on living just as we do in peace times and yet win the war.

DECLINE OF PACIFISM.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The announcement from Washington that Henry Ford of Detroit, has turned temporarily from the manufacture of automobiles to the construction of a new type of submarine chaser, which is expected to be much more effective than the craft now in commission, is interesting not only as a matter of naval news bearing on submarine warfare, but also because of the light it throws upon the mental growth of Mr. Ford himself.

That gentleman is, notwithstanding his phenomenal success in business, a pronounced idealist in many ways, and when the war broke out his activities as a pacifist were such as to give great offense to a large proportion of his fellow-countrymen. His futile and rather ridiculous peace mission to Europe in 1915, undertaken with a view to getting the boys out of the trenches before Christmas, testified to the sincerity of his beliefs, though it reflected rather severely on his grasp of the issues of the war. Mr. Ford confessed at that time that he never read history and that he knew nothing of the countries of Europe. His one thought was that war was a horrible thing, that millions of men were trying to kill one another without rhyme or reason, and that the one thing to do was to stop the slaughter by inviting all the belligerents to a sort of pink tea conference.

It will be remembered that they unanimously refused to attend; that the boys stayed in the trenches, and that they have been there ever since.

Mr. Ford's conversion to an extremely bellicose frame of mind, so that he now wants to do all in his power to sink German submarines and drown their crews, may be taken as typical of the decline of pacifism in this country. Its advocates were rather noisy crowd, making a clamor out of all proportion to their number, until a comparatively recent date. They are now rarely heard from. The entrance of the United States into the war naturally made their doctrine unpopular, if not actually disloyal, and the march of events has shown to many of them that their attitude was a mistaken one. Even the conscientious objector has very largely disappeared.

There has never been any doubt as to Mr. Ford's fervent patriotism, and his present stand is interesting particularly as showing the influence upon an idealistic mind of a growing comprehension of the issues involved in the present struggle and their influence upon one's own much loved native country. Doubtless the Detroit manufacturer's attitude is typical of that of many thousands of Americans. Pacifism is not proof against the stern logic of events, especially when the brutalities and the menace of German autocracy are arrayed against democratic freedom.

GERMAN PROPAGANDIST'S USEFUL ALLY.

(New York Sun.)

The credulous gossip who repeats every report detrimental to our country spreads broadcast the seeds of disquiet, suspicion and fear. He is the most useful, though perhaps the most innocent, ally that the German propagandist can attach to himself. He does the Kaiser's work without reward or hope of reward, but nevertheless he makes of himself an agent of Prussianism constantly laboring against the United States.

Whether the unverified tale be of scandals in war administration, of disasters on sea and shore, of incompetence in high places, of unsuccessful experiments, it serves the enemy purpose by disturbing the minds of those to whom it is repeated. Sometimes it is of a nature not capable of explicit denial; it may be a generality so vague as to defy analysis. But its harmful work is done when it is bandied about, even though no more respectable source is assigned to it than the liar "they say."

These rumors, these "confidentially" retold falsehoods, are frequently untraceable. The malice that inspires them cannot be brought to light. But the stupid persons who give effective circulation to them can be detected and brought to book, and the federal authorities have announced that hereafter this form of giving aid and comfort to the enemy is to be dealt with seriously. Their resolution has not been taken too soon. The penalty that can be inflicted cannot be too severe. The circulators of false and malicious stories whose effect is to impair confidence in the country deserve the most rigorous punishment that can be inflicted on them.

SHOOTING STARS.

(Ohio State Journal.)

An article in a newspaper says nobody knows anything about a shooting star. On the other hand, a great deal is known about it, not precisely where it comes from or what it is in substance, but in a general way it is a pretty familiar object. The prevailing theory is that shooting stars originate in the solar system, possibly out of some little orb that has lost its bearings and exploded, or otherwise parted with some of its gas or substance, and thus flying across the earth's orbit strikes the terrestrial atmosphere and is ignited by the friction with the air. As the air extends only 40 or 50 miles above the surface of the earth, all "shooting stars" are within that distance. In material most of these falling lights are mere gaseous balls, while others are metallic in character, generally iron, but don't think they are stars, as some people do. No shooting star is over 50 miles away, while the nearest star is half that many trillions of miles distant.

AN UNHARVESTED CROP.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Thousands of cords of uncut wood lie on the ground in the scattered forests of Ohio. It is waste. The wood might be used now, but in a few years will be rotted away. Something like an organized effort is now to be made to persuade own

ers of this wood to saw it either for their own use or for the market.

There is unusual timeliness in the proposal. The coal shortage is still acute and will probably remain so till spring weather relieves the tension. Seasoned wood brings a high price in city markets, as any city dweller who has bought it will testify. Ohio's assistant fuel administrator declares that "hundreds of farmers have spent more time driving into town to try to get coal than would be necessary to cut enough wood to last two years."

It is not quite as simple as this, of course, for the burning of wood requires some readjustment of heating devices not readily to be affected. Yet there is accuracy enough in the comment to give many cause for thought.

Here is a substantial natural resource altogether too little utilized. If the owners of Ohio wood-lots could be persuaded to harvest this wasting crop at once it would add to the fuel supply of the state at a time when it is needed as perhaps it has never been needed before.

AN ARMY THAT BUILDS MEN.

(New York World)

A decision of the highest importance is announced by General Crowder in the new rules governing the classification of registrants in the selective draft. Fit men are to be made out of the unfit, and men who cannot be useful in the trenches are to have an opportunity to serve their country in other ways, releasing stronger men.

The reduction of minimum height to 58 inches and of weight to 100 pounds will of itself greatly increase the available number of young men in good health. Flat feet and other impediments to marching under heavy burdens are not incapacitating for army office work.

There remains a considerable class of the slightly unfit who can be made fit. Here the advice given with energy and ability by Dr. John H. Quayle of Cleveland, is to be followed in all our camps, and the average health of the nation must greatly benefit. Bad teeth can be filled and supplemented. Deficient lung capacity can be developed. Eyesight can be improved or assisted. Slouching men of twenty-one can usually be made an inch taller by suitable exercise.

If the regenerative power of good food, air and exercise is made fully available to many thousands of men in the second rank of physical fitness, the nation will gain an increment of strength and self-confidence that will be some compensation for the cruel losses of battle. Death for some; for some, healing and heightened power—such will prove to be the lottery of war.

Pointed Observations

Secretary Baker admits that the War Department has made mistakes, the chief of which appears to have been the rushing of a great force of American troops to France without letting Germany know about it.—New York World.

The president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation declares racing will come back after the war; as if some of us didn't have our tongues hanging below our chins now, racing to beat the Kaiser to the victory goal.—Milwaukee Journal.

Senator Chamberlain says he has been serving the public for twenty-four years. But even that record doesn't justify him in quitting in a time of need like the present.—Savannah News.

"No mistake has been made which has been repeated," says President Wilson. That is a great thing to be true of any government.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Mr. Hoover is said to be thinking of inaugurating fast days. Now if Railroad Director McAdoo would do this trains might arrive in time.—Florida Times-Union.

Tirpitz now says that Germany "might" give up Belgium. That's the kind of might that makes right.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Russia is making history like a story man telling a funny story.—Kansas City Star.

German newspapers are telling the people that an "Indian uprising" will keep the American army busy at home. Great fiction writers, those German editors!—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Would Roosevelt consent to be Police Commissioner again? If so, one way of restoring public confidence is still open.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The average soldier must have a tough time at the cantonments. He looks better, happier and healthier than the average civilian. They are certainly a good-looking lot.—Los Angeles Times.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Every man to his trade, but mighty few of us seem to be good traders.

Don't kick if you have to stand in a crowded car. Maybe this is a seatless day.

Don't worry for money. No man can tell from the price of a wife how much she is going to cost him.

There are times when a man feels almost as much as the defendant in a breach of promise suit whose love letters are being read in court.

It's all right to take time by the forelock, but some men are in such a hurry to do things they hate to lose time finding out how to do them.

First Infant—"I have a terrible time with my parents." Second Infant—"So do I. Isn't it disagreeable when they want to have their own way?"

"Blessings come disguised," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mut, "the fellow who is disappointed in love generally lives to be glad of it."

(Simple Mut, from the "Cleveland Plain Dealer.")

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THE GAS BOMBERS.



Spirit of the Press

German Prisoners Lose Salaries.

As Germany has refused to accept our generous offer to continue the pay of all officers in confinement if she will do the same for ours, it has been cancelled. Hereafter our Teuton prisoners of war of every rank will receive the same treatment. It has, for a long time, been the custom of nations at war to give officers special quarters and food and allow them all, or a portion, of their pay, that they may secure comforts not ordinarily supplied. Unfortunately, what used to be called the "amenities of war" have disappeared of late, owing to the action of Germany. We are not going to treat our German prisoners badly, but we shall refuse them luxuries and money, about 700 or 600 years before the Christian era. Coing have been the means of ascertaining the names of forgotten countries and cities, their position, their chivalry, their customs, civil, military and religious, and the style of their art.

The side of the coin which bears the

most important device or inscription is called the obverse, the other side the reverse. Money as a medium of exchange existed prior to coined money and when of metal it passed

by weight, no piece being adjusted to any precise weight, and all money being weighted when exchanged.

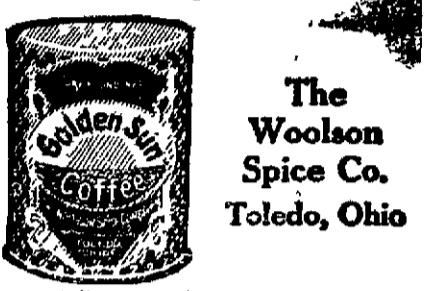
The Lydians are supposed to have been the first people who used coined money, about 700 or 600 years before the Christian era. Coing have



YOU wouldn't wear them, of course! Neither will you expect to get a premium with good quality coffee when you realize that the cost of the premium comes out of the quality.

We will not reduce the superb quality of Golden Sun—so don't expect premiums with it. It is all coffee—even the dust and chaff have been removed by a special process. You taste the result in each cupful of the fragrant brew. Sold only by grocers.

Golden Sun Coffee



BUY AT HOME

Great Seal Flavoring Extracts: Ammonia, Blueing & Drugs. Ask your dealer.

The Styron-Beggs Co.

A PAIR OF GLASSES

Properly Fitted In Time Saves Future Worry



We carry nothing but first quality lenses and late style frames and you will find that our prices are right, too.

All eye examinations are free.

ERMAN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE IN ARCADE

D. S. Raikin in charge.

DELICATE GIRLS IN Business or School

who have thin or insufficient blood or are physically frail will find

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a rich blood-food and strengthening tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a part of their regular diet.

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J. 17-33

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—if You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

LESTER N. BRADLEY

Successor to Baizer & Bradley

Funeral Director

27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Auto Phone 1919—Bell Phone 453

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 5512.

A sleighing party of about thirty young people of the neighborhood delightedly surprised Miss Ethel Hancock at her home, west of Highwater, Saturday evening. Music and games furnished entertainment for the evenings.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lynn entertained in a delightful manner at their home, East Main street, Friday evening, in honor of their son, Herbert's fifteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in music, games, and a contest, Earl Hatfield winning first prize and Larry Woodruff the booby. At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served. Many beautiful presents were received.

Those present were: Helen Kilworth, Marie Trickey, Marguerite Ledale, Ruth Nutter, Kathryn Rambo, Dorothy Willey, Grace Moore, Earl Hatfield, Richard Walker, Earl Strand, Emil Willey, Larry Woodruff, Burr McKnight, Harry Binger, Roy Chapman, Eva Pyle, Charles Allen, Herbert Lynn, Mrs. Will Moore, Mrs. Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lynn.

* * *

On Friday evening, February 1, at her home, east of Utica, Miss Lucille Edman delightedly entertained a sleighing party from Vandalia and St. Louisville. The evening was spent in games and music. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served to the following:

Misses Helen Hartman, Jessie Patterson, Zaida Dick, Adah Snider, Sarah Walker, Mary Huffman, Anna Wright, Louise Jones, Mildred Hawke, Stella Sternitt, Grace Rine, Adah Richcreek, Eva Neighbarger, Lillian McClellan, Indus Oldaker, Faye Howell, Bessie Blane, Edith Oldaker, Mary Trowbridge, and the hostess; Messrs. Paul Van Winkle, Dean McClellan, Frank Locke, Selle Berger, Raymond Marriott, Edward Slater, George Marriott, Guy Pound, Bill Evers, Dana Walker, Preston Finney, Wayne Holmes, Charlie Walker, Marshall Holmes, Ed Satter, Harry Elline, Jay Woodruff, Everett Beabout, Harry Wilkin, Lieutenant Ralph Koontz of Ft. Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and daughter, Vina; Mr. J. W. McMullen, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edman.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Edith Trapp of Columbus, and Mr. J. Scott Clifton of Newark, will be solemnized in Columbus, Thursday, February 7. Mr. Clifton is deputy county clerk, and they will be at home in Newark.

On Monday evening, Miss Trapp was the honor guest at a dinner and shower given by her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cloud and Miss Edna Trapp, at their home, 551 Cline street, Columbus. A basket of Killarney roses and white narcissus were used for the table and the same color scheme was carried out through the house.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Kibler, Jr., will entertain the members of her sewing club, Friday afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Collins, Hudson Avenue.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Wright announce the marriage of their sister, Harriett Rachel Adams to Senator L. Henry Miller, on Saturday, the second of February, nineteen hundred and eighteen, Lorain, Ohio. At home Newark, Ohio, April first.

GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate.)

Granville, O., Feb. 6.—Arthur Shattuck, a scholarly, refined artist, with abundant technic of the fireworks variety, yet who never descends to sensationalism in his playing—such, in brief, would be a characterization of Arthur Shattuck, who played here last evening. His program was an unusual one, in that it included a group taken bodily from one of Rubenstein's old programs. Notable features also were the brilliant scale passages in the last number of this group, a Fantasy on the Serenade from Don Juan, written by Thalberg, the grandfather of the pianist Thalberg, who was here several years ago. The Liszt Polonaise, ending the program is an old "war-horse" among pianists, but it never has been played better from a technical standpoint than by Shattuck.

Professor Stickney, president of the Festival Association, announced the festival for March 16, and also stated that Arthur Middleton would undoubtedly appear here on the course some time in April.

After the concert last evening, Arthur Shattuck was initiated as an honorary member of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the national musical fraternity located here. Among the honorary members of the national organization many of the most famous artists in the country are numbered.

Among the out-of-town patrons of the Arthur Shattuck concert last evening were noted: Mrs. J. R. Fitzgibbon, Miss Florence King, Mrs. Larkin, Miss Bess Larkin, Mrs. Stasel, Miss Sarah Stasel, Mrs. Hamilton (Miss Mary Neal), Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Smith of Newark.

Mrs. J. S. Jones left this morning to spend the day with friends in Columbus.

Rev. B. F. Griffith, who is conducting evangelistic services in Virginia, is spending a few days with his family in Granville. Waido Heinrich, Denison '13, is now engaged in chasing Boches in the air away from French territory, and seemingly finding the occupation much to his liking. Excerpts from his latest letter to his sister were read before the A. F. F. W. yesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Johnson, and proved thrilling in the extreme, as he described in detail the operations of several of the sensational stunts used by air-fighters.

The henpecked husband doesn't always rise in the world, in spite of a blowing up from his wife.

INVITES DELEGATION

TO COLUMBUS.

A telegram has been received by Mayor Atherton from F. B. Wilson, editor of the Columbus Athletic Club Journal stating that a delegation from Newark might be interested in the war chest demonstration and campaign which is being made in Columbus. Mr. Wilson suggests that the demonstration is worthy of a delegation attending from this city. The matter was referred to E. C. Wright who is head of the county war committee.

ENTERTAINMENT

TO COLUMBUS.

The more detail of the clothing nec-

essary for a man in flight may prove interesting to many knitters for the Red Cross. When young Heinrich's last ascended—over two miles and a half—he wore two heavy wool undershirts, two pairs woolen socks, a heavy flannel shirt, his suit, four knitted sweaters, a leather fur-lined coat, a helmet, two pairs of gloves, and still was cold!

Mrs. Loughridge, in charge of the Red Cross knitting, reported 12 sweaters, 15 pairs of socks, and two helmets brought in yesterday to the A. F. F. W. meeting.

The Afghan knitted by Miss Minnie Jones from assorted remnants of yarns, was given to the A. F. F. W. yesterday, and received a tribute of admiration for the artistic blending of colors, brought together by a broad border of rose color.

Mrs. Biggs, president of the A. F. W. who was to have represented this committee at Columbus on the occasion of the birthday anniversary.

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* * *

The deceased was a director of the Licking County Infirmary for twelve years and in the last few

years was engaged in the manufacture of soft drinks in East Main street. For a number of years he was a member of the Knights of Pythias. He will be removed to his former home, 256 Lawrence street, from where the funeral will take place. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Eugene Ball is spending a few days in Columbus the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rusik Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Roach has returned to her home in Zanesville, after spending a few days in Newark.

Miss Ellen Rushia of Lancaster, is visiting her niece Mrs. P. C. Fatig, West Main street.

of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Charles W. Dixon of Holloway, O., and Miss M. Emma Jones of Wheeling, W. Va.

The funeral will be held from the home in Stanberry street, Friday at one o'clock. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Eric George Stenborg, the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stenborg, died at the home of his parents, 251 West Main street,

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George Van Atta.

George Van Atta passed away at his home, 264 North Cedar street,

Wednesday morning after a prolonged illness.

He was survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Baldwin.

He was a member of the First Baptist church for many years.

Fraternally Mr. Vanatta was a Mason and Odd Fellow. The funeral services will be held at the home

Saturday morning, February 9 at 10 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, C. H. Stull.

Death of Infant.

Joe Kis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kis, died at the home of his parents, 139 Leroy street yesterday afternoon. He was born in Newark but the parents are natives of Hungary. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

George Nichols, Eddy street, left this morning for Kissimmee, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

ABOUT PEOPLE

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Funeral of Mrs. Chas. Glecker.

The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Glecker will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Vanatta church, and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

OBITUARY

JAMES REDMAN.

James Redman died at his country home one mile east of Stadden's

